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WATCH "WIG" COACH THAT BASEBALL TEAM!

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 7

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

BASEBALL MEN
CALLED OUT BY
COACH WIGGINProspects Bright For Big
Season on Diamond

It's in the air fellows. Already it has been a much discussed subject, on the campus, in the classroom, and in the dormitories. Everywhere it is putting itself more in evidence. Before long it will gently step into its chosen



Coach Wiggins

place, and we will be gripped anew by its presence. Of course it is Spring that we are talking about, and with it comes the great American sport—baseball.

Last Saturday, at 1 o'clock to be exact, the greatest of Bates athletes, Coach Wiggins, issued his call for those who intended to try out for the team this year. Approximately forty future Babes, Tyrons's, and Stuffys responded to his call. And what a hopeful and promising aggregation they were!

Some one told us the other day that Coach Wiggins was one of the luckiest and most fortunate college baseball coaches in the country, and upon inquiry as to why this was so, it was learned that he had an all-veteran team as a nucleus upon which to cast honors for the Maine championship bunting. It is an unusual streak of fortune for a coach to find all of the positions filled by men who have had at least one year's experience. Other college coaches turn grey over night worrying over position situations, but not so with "Wig."

Also the call of candidates is more or less routine, it gives "Wig" an opportunity to take a birds-eye view of the situation before actual practice begins. Cage work for the battery men has already been assigned, and by the time the snow gets off the ground, they ought to be well on their way to stellar form.

ATTENTION: TRACK

Last year we won our dual meet with New Hampshire by one point. This emphasizes the necessity of having every man in the game.

We placed second in the State Meet and lost the New England's by seven points, leading the Maine Colleges. It was Coach Jenkin's first year at Bates.

This year the New England championship is our objective. We have the coach and the track. The rest is up to you. Think it over and get going.

Cyk McGinley

BASKETBALL
TOURNAMENT
ON TONIGHTEight Schools Competing
In City Hall

The eight teams which will compete for the western state honors in inter-scholastic basketball at the Bates tournament on the Lewiston court tonight and Saturday of this week are selected as follows: Biddeford High, Edward Little of Auburn, Lincoln Academy of Damariscotta, Morse High of Bath, Portland High, Sanford High, South Portland High and Stephens High of Rumford.

The winner of this tournament will be eligible as one of the state representatives in the Tufts tournament. The other team will be selected from a like series of contests to be staged at the University of Maine.

The committee on selection of teams to take part in the Bates tournament was instructed to name the eight in the western counties of the state, whose records for the season characterize them as the strongest material. These teams as designated do not necessarily represent particular counties.

In its selection of the teams, the committee was influenced by strength of teams played and comparative records, so far as possible with the same teams. Mere percentage of wins and losses was disregarded, as some of the competition as "faculty games" and "alumni games" can hardly be considered regular competition.

The committee appointed by Director Oliver F. Cutts consisted of W. F. Howe of the Portland Press Herald, C. L. Wiggins, assistant athletic director at Bates, and S. W. Spratt, Lewiston Journal.

VESPER SERVICE

Dr. George E. Horr Will
Deliver Address

Next Sunday afternoon at 4 P. M. Dr. Horr will give an address in the Chapel to Bates students and their friends. He always brings a fine message on the great problems of the religious life.

The choir will present the following numbers.

Prelude: Andante in F—Calkin.
Anthem: The Sun Shall be No More
Thy Light—Woodward.
Response: Our Voices Now We Raise—Phippen
Anthem: Like as a Hart—Fisher.
Postlude: Fanfare—Lemmens.
Organist—Miss Mildred Stanley.

BATES AT OXFORD

Since the Rhodes Scholarship was established by the will of Cecil Rhodes, Bowdoin has sent eight of her sons to Oxford University. Edward B. Ham is the ninth in line. Bates has had three, Colby and Maine each one.

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BATES LEAGUE
HOLDS DEBATE
THIS EVENINGForty Secondary Schools
In Competition

The Bates College Interscholastic Debating League is 10 years old. Tonight more than 40 secondary schools in Maine will compete in dual and triangular debates on the question of compulsory arbitration, under the auspices of the Bates Debating Council which manages the affairs of the League.

The winners of the 13 respective groupings of schools which participate in this State-wide tournament will be invited to send teams to compete for a cup in the finals at Bates College on April 13.

Bates Interscholastic Debating League has grown from an organization limited to nine schools to a state-wide league in which all the secondary schools in the state are invited to become members.

In 1921 a new feature of the Bates Interscholastic League was the organization of the Gavel club, a debating fraternity for secondary school debaters, modelled after the Delta Sigma Rho of the colleges. Thirty-six speakers were at that time limited into the new organization as charter members. A year ago the debaters from the six schools represented in the final contests were inducted into the Gavel club. Since last year it has been proposed that charters be granted to all schools in the league and the initiation take place at each local institution.

The question for debate in the league this spring is: Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Provide for the Compulsory Arbitration of disputes Between Capital and Labor in the Railroad and Coal Mining Industries. Constitutionality waived. A booklet prepared by the Bates Debating Council sets forth the purposes and form of Organization for the league and contains a supplementary bibliography of the proposition.

Cony High of Augusta won the trophy cup last year.

The following schools constitute the total membership in the league at the present time.

Division 1. Millinocket High, Foxcroft Academy, Milo High.

Division 2. Bangor High, Bar Harbor High, Maine Central Institute.

Division 3. Oakland High, Skowhegan High, Goodwill High, North Anson Academy.

Division 4. Presque Isle High, Houlton High, Aroostook Central Institute, Ricker Classical Institute.

Division 5. Richmond High, Bowdoinham High, Lisbon Falls.

Division 6. Edward Little High, Kents Hill, Hebron Academy.

Division 7. Buckfield High, Canton High, Leavitt Institute, Dixfield High.

Division 8. South Paris High, Norway High, Livermore Falls High.

Division 9. Warren High, Camden High, Thomaston High.

Division 10. Thorneton Academy, So. Portland High, Kennebunk High, Sanford High.

Division 11. Jordan High, Stephens High, Portland High.

Division 12. Deering High, Morse High, Brunswick High.

Division 13. Waterville High, Cony High, Gardiner High.

CARNIVAL A SUCCESS
DESPITE HEAT WAVESTWO DAYS OF
WINTER SPORTOuting Club Officials
Defy Attack of Sun

The first day of the annual Outing Club Winter Carnival came off Thursday, March 1, in spite of a warm sun, which was steadily diminishing the supply of snow a la Coue.

Undazzled by the dazzling sun, the Co-eds lined up at the starting point for the 100 yard snowshoe race, the first event of the day. Two heats were run in this race, the first three from each heat being picked for the final race. This event was finally won by Miss Margaret Hanscombe—'26; with Miss Florence Cook—'25, 2nd; and Miss Margaret Lombard—'26, 3rd.

Following this event came two 220 yard skii races for the men, the first for experienced skiers and the second for novices. The winners for these two races were: (experienced skiers)—won by—Gerald Fletcher—'25; 2nd W. Gilpatrick—'24; 3rd, C. Gilpatrick—'24. (novices)—won by Chadbourne—'25; 2nd, Baker—'24; 3rd, Dyer—'26.

The winners of the two 220 yard snowshoe events for men were:—won by Chadbourne—'25; 2nd, C. Gilpatrick—'24; 3rd, Libby—'24. (novices) won by W. Gilpatrick—'24; 2nd, Libby—'24.

The women's 100 yard skii race was won by Miss Jordan—'25; Miss Ethel Crei—'25, 2nd, Miss Nina Ullman—'24 and Miss Margaret Lombard—'26 tied for third place.

Miss Bernice Jordan—'25 was winner of the skii slide. Miss Crei—'25 was second, with Miss Dorothy Hoyt—'23—third.

Indeed the most interesting events of the first day were the skii jumps. The first and second places of the open jump were captured by Lovell and Flynn, respectively—both of Jordan High. Baker of Bates—'24 was third. The closed event was won by Baker—'24. Matsunaga—'26; was 2nd; with Archibald—'25, 3rd. Holman Huntington—'25 made the longest jump of both events but was unable to stay on his feet and was disqualified.

High point winners for the men were Chadbourne—19 and Miss Jordan—10. The sophomores scored the greatest number of points.

SECOND DAY

The second day of the Outing Club Carnival, March 2nd, proved to be even more exciting than the first. With the exhilaration of a clear, crisp afternoon, the events were run off in a series of spirited contests which thrilled the crowd of spectators as the contestants produced the best they had.

A baseball game on snowshoes brought many a roar of laughter midst a din of cheers as Descoeteau's "Black Pigs" pounced on Kennelly's "Blind Bats" in a four inning frolic which scored two runs for the "Pigs." In keeping with the sportsmanship of the baseball game was the women's snow shoe relay race, in which "Terry" Ullman '24 led Miss Hanscom '26 only within a few yards from the tape, and the hair raising finish between Chadbourne and Tiffany in the snowshoe cross country race.

The Summary:

Relays: Mens snow shoe Won by Juniors (W. Gilpatrick, Moulton, Libby, C. Gilpatrick. Ski Won by Sophomores (Burns, Dorr, Archibald, Fletcher) Women's snowshoe tie between Freshmen and Juniors—Freshmen (Misses Hall, Chesley, Ames, Hanscom) Juniors (Misses Lamb, Stevens, Milliken, Ullman.)

Men's cross Country ski 1st C. Gilpatrick 2nd Dorr, 3rd Baker. Mens cross Country S. S. 1st Chadbourne, 2nd Tiffany 3rd Huntington. Women's cross country S. S. Cooke, 2nd Miss Hanscom, 3rd V. Milliken. Snow shoe obstacle 1st Huntington 2nd Tiffany, 3rd Chadbourne.

Baseball game Won by "Black Pigs." Line up: Blind Bats, Moulton c, Kennelly p, Guiney 1b, Leonardi 2b, Archibald ss, Moore 3b, Bean lf, Kenney cf, Johnson rf. Black Pigs, Peterson c, Descoeteau p, Fellows 1b, Tarr 2b, Rowe ss, Dimlick 3b, Fogg lf, Batten rf, Huntress cf. Umpire, Edwin Siefert.

BAL GLACE ON WOOD AND WAX!

Sun's out! Ice is melting! No skating, and therefore the annual carnival ball on the ice had to make Chase Hall the scene of its masked merriment last Saturday eve. But who cared? Scarcely a soul, for the presence of the Collegiate Syncopators with their snappy tunes made dancing an irresistible attraction, and the fanciful costumes of the dancers enhanced the gaiety of the evening.

Dancing began at 7:30, but at 8:30 "Bill" Tarr, as master of ceremonies, called for a few minutes respite. Under the leadership of "Eddie" Roberts and Louise Bryant all the costumed dancers formed a long double column, and marched about the hall in something resembling a modern snake dance, while the judges in their stand at one corner anxiously puckered their brows over the best costumes in sight. Then, amid much applause, the prizes were awarded as follows:

Man in fancy costume (Bates shield) Harris Palmer, as Chinese mandarin.

Woman in fancy costume (Bates table scarf) Grace Goddard, "Miss Vanity Fair."

Woman in comic costume (Sterno stove set) Carl Steady, as a co-ed.

Man in comic costume (Belt and buckle) Vivian Rogers, "Innocence Abroad."

Cleverest costume (Bates banner) Hazel Monteith, as a governess with two children (Jean Bachelin and Ruth Leader).

Couple in fancy costume (Boxes of candy) Walter Johnson and Helen Chase in costumes from early American history.

At the same time, ribbons and medals were awarded for the winners of all the carnival events, and also several special awards were made for high-point man and woman, and skii-jumping.

At 11 P. M., "Good night, Ladies" signaled the close of a happy evening, but the regret of those present at having to leave was somewhat alleviated by "Bill" Tarr's invitation, request, and entreaty to take the remaining sandwiches on the refreshment table for their Sunday breakfast.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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A DEMONSTRATION OF BATES SPIRIT

No college that lacks the true spirit can long endure. "That intangible something," we hear so much about during the football season, must be in evidence at other times of the year if a college is to make a mark for itself in the collegiate world.

We have seen demonstrated, during the past few weeks, a spirit that has seldom been equaled in the history of Bates. The hockey men, each and every one of them, have shown us the way. Let us profit by their splendid example.

Handicapped by the quarantine, it looked as though the hockey season was doomed. After several days lay-off, however, arrangements were made by the ever alert coach to go on with the schedule, and word was quickly sent out for the hockey men to return to the game.

While waiting for those players, who lived at a considerable distance, to return, the local men, headed by the captain of the team, worked hard to get the rink in shape for practice. And it was work! Anyone who has helped to clean off the rink knows what it is like, and, with a crew of limited numbers on hand, it meant considerable individual effort. With the ice ready, practice was resumed, and, minus the student body to encourage them on, the boys came back strong.

Today they are the champions of the State of Maine as a result of that grit for which the old Bates spirit should always stand!

A SUCCESS

The Outing Club Carnival can go down in our "mem" books as a distinct success in spite of the postponement caused by the quarantine.

The officials in charge are to be congratulated on the way the winter sports were handled; and the Carnival dance gave all a genuine good time.

To the high point winners, Philip Chadbourne and Bernice Jordan, the Bates Student offers its congratulations. Great stuff!

With the call for baseball candidates, recently issued by the coach, Sir Spring Fever once more enters our lives. Can't you hear the crack of the old bat out there on Garcelon Field?

There's music in the air. Parker Hall has a new piano!

Let us pay attention to the signs recently placed near the fire extinguishers; "For Fire Use Only." There is no need to be careless in this regard. Remember the Colby fire!

"The man who will, can. For the one who will not be beaten there is no chance for defeat."—Colby Echo.

The Editorial Board is always ready to welcome suggestions from the readers of the Student. We want to give you what you want. This is YOUR paper. It is not the private possession of any one group of students but the property of all.

To emphasize the idea of cooperation, we inaugurated a column to be known as the OPEN FORUM. A free expression of opinion is maintained in this way, and we hope our readers will not fail to take full advantage of it.

"People are apt to judge the whole world by what happens in their townships. Education consists of the enlargement of your horizon."—Dr. Tubbs.

JOTTINGS

A COLUMN OF COMMENT

Sooner or later everything gravitates to Bates. There is no keeping a new thing off a college campus, even tho that campus be miles away from those broadcasting stations of fad and fashion Boston, New York and Hollywood, California. Last year, in February, Parker caught the "Shifter" craze and Rand Hall got "The Sheik" after many futile inquiries at public library and bookstore. Both the "Shifter" movement and the famous desert thriller arrived in Maine rather late in the season-but the point is, that though it took time—they got here just the same. Which reminds us of the fact that we no longer live in an age where in the one half is ignorant of what the other half is doing and thinking.

Rumor has it that during the late quarantine even Roger William succumbed to the cigarette habit which has long been the bane of existence in Parker and J. B. This very month that terrible book "Jurgens," which the New York commissioner saw fit to suppress—reached Lewiston along with "Simon Called Peter" and the photo-spectacle "Nero," and was actually reviewed by a Bates professor during the course of a lecture off campus. Mores et Tempora! And lo and behold, this very day a new fad is amongst us—the co-eds are wearing bandanas. It's the fashion and of course it originated somewhere but where we don't know. And the fad is terribly contagious where co-eds are concerned, for according to the newspapers—it can be found wherever there is a representative group of the species not made up wholly of young ladies from Aroostook. It has evidently come to Bates as one of the after effects of the recent vacation. One learns so many things when one goes home for a vacation! Undoubtedly the pretty gew-gaws have their own excuse for being. Personally we don't think the fad half bad, in fact we can actually see a purpose in it—and when we come down to actualities therefore we can hardly say that we experienced any of the apprehensions that another college man did when he first saw one of the handkerchiefs pinned over the shoulder of a militant co-ed. This poor chap actually took the whim seriously. We quote a paragraph from his amusing essay "CO-EDS And Cow-Girls" which recently appeared in the New York Times Magazine.

"Imagine me, a sophisticated Junior, not recognizing my own college town! The reason was, or rather were the co-eds. Usually the co-ed dress was simple and very similar. So far as I paid attention, I always saw a coat, hat and a constant stare at the dress windows through the shelled eyeglasses. But now the West is East. There were the co-eds wearing red bandana handkerchiefs around their necks. I had always supposed that red cloth had two uses—to bait bulls and to be used by rustic characters on the stage for practical purposes. Never did I think that they would be worn as decorations. But, on a closer view, they were larger than the usual handkerchief, and well decorated. Some other industry was evidently suffering from shortage; it might have been the Spanish toreadors or the red, good old-fashioned tablecloth stores. But such philanthropic thoughts were driven immediately out of my mind. Fear grasped me. When co-eds were wearing red bandanas as clothing, and had their galoshes unbuckled, and were looking real breezy, I looked for the revolvers."

The second semester marks the advent of the academic New Year. For the first few weeks of the term, at least, great enthusiasm will be made manifest on all sides. Just at present everyone is making new resolutions and trying to profit by lessons learned thru the "trial and error process." This year the air seems to be fairly saturated with industry. Everyone seems to be doing something even tho it is only playing cards. Intellectual interests too, have been given a boom. The writer never saw so many students frequenting the library. What they are reading is at times difficult to discover—"Pa" Goulds history perhaps in most cases; at least, they report a great

WITH THE CO-EDS

PHYLLIS SAWYER, Editor

The enforced delay in the girls basketball schedule does not seem to have decreased the interest in the sport.

The captains of all the teams report that their girls are practicing regularly and that the number of candidates still remains large in spite of training rules. It is a wonderful thing in any sport to see people come out and play the game for the fun of playing whether there is any chance of making the team or not.

Monday training began and everybody is cheerfully climbing out of bed in the early morning into snowdrifts and then into the cold shower. In spite of the fact that their friends across the campus think they must have to kid themselves a lot to think that they derive benefit from training, they know they do. And then training does not end with bodily training but requires good mental discipline.

Everything now indicates that in two weeks time we are going to witness some real snappy basketball games. This season promises to be the best ever.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The women's glee club and orchestra made a successful trip to Poland last Friday evening, where they furnished a pleasing program under the auspices of the Village Improvement Society. A supper was served early in the evening, after which the following program was given:

Selection	Glee Club
Instrumental Trio	Misses Flanders, Monteith and Leader
Piano solo	Miss Stanley
Violin solo	Miss Flanders
Farce	Ladies of the Society
Selection	Glee Club
Trio	Misses Flanders, Monteith and Leader
Reading	Miss Stanley
Cello solo	Miss Leader
Selection	Glee Club

Y. W. C. A.

The much postponed "Maqua" meeting of Y. W. C. A. was finally held last Wednesday evening and proved to be one of the most interesting meetings of the year. Miss Helen Hoyt was the leader.

Miss Dorothy Lamb and Miss Geraldine Smith described their experiences in Maqua in a very interesting manner. It is hoped that more Bates girls will avail themselves of the opportunity of attending Maqua this year.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The regular meeting of Deutscher Verein was held Monday evening in Libbey Forum. During the short business meeting a committee was elected to formulate plans for the annual German play. Helen Hamm was elected chairman of the program committee for the present semester.

An interesting program followed the business meeting.

Piano Solo	Beatrice Adams
Paper—Hugo Stines,	Allison Laing
Farce—"Romeo and Juliet"	Bertha Maybery, Norine Whiting.

call for Current History magazines at the desk. At times however, we find boys from Parker engrossed in deep study of "The Dial" or chuckling over the latest philosophical essay in the "Yale Review." Then, too, the co-eds are fairly pestering Mrs. Roberts in their haste to get some of the new fiction before it is properly catalogued. Probably a goodly number of the students formed the reading if not the studying habit during the recent vacation. The reading habit is a mighty good one and covers a multitude of scholastic sins. Much browsing and delving into books does not always make one a scholarly man but it cannot help sooner or later to make one an appreciative man, and as Isaac Barrow said:

"He that loveth a book will never want a faithful friend, a wholesome counsellor, a cheerful companion, an effectual comforter. By study, by reading, by thinking, one may innocently divert and pleasantly entertain himself, as in all weathers, so in all fortunes."

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

"It said Welcome on the doormat, but the doormat was inside" is the title of a popular song. Let's hope the men contending for basketball honors in the Bates' tourney will have no cause to sing it. Let's show these future college men some real Bates' hospitality. Hang the Welcome sign outside! Be fraternal!

There seems to be a general misunderstanding in regards to the Augusta Carnival Cup. The Governor Baxter trophy won by last year's hockey team is the permanent possession of the college, and remains on the Bates Campus in the Trophy Room at Chase Hall. An entirely new cup was at stake this year, and was earned by the University of Maine by their victory over the Garnet ice team.

Press notices have commented on the splendid record which George Owen has had at Harvard. He has played in every game for three years. Our own "Eddie" Roberts has an envious record for never having missed playing in any game during his four years on the varsity.

"Huck" Finnegan, ex-Bates '24 athlete, is performing consistently on the Boston College two-mile relay team. Huck is doing under the two-minute mark for his share in the two miles.

* Speaking of B. C. reminds us to comment on the splendid record which their hockey team has had. It has defeated some of the strongest club and college teams in this country and in Canada only received its first defeat to the Duluth team Wednesday night. It was the unlucky 13th game for the Maroon and Gold.

Johnny Weismuller has now broken 48 swimming records. We wonder if there are any more left for him to break.

This recalls the rumor that there are a number of Bates men visiting the "Y" pool in Auburn who are interested in a Bates swimming team. How about it? Is there a possibility of Bates being represented in the popular water sport.

Yes, there really is a college in which neither the faculty nor the students worry about eligibility for athletic competition. The Agricultural College at Fairbanks, Alaska, is two thousand miles from its nearest collegiate neighbor. The forty-one students play a good game of basketball in intra-mural contest. It is hoped that some day the team will have an opportunity to visit the States and exhibit their prowess.

CAMPUS NOTES

ARTHUR W. POLLISTER, Editor

Parker Hall is to be blessed with a new piano. This has been much needed a long time, and at the meeting of the Hall Association Monday night, President Kenelly explained that Bursar Rowe would buy a new piano with the Hall Association fees if the Parkerites would be good, and not indulge in their favorite pastime of breaking windows. It was accordingly voted to forsake this old tradition and substitute good piano music for the musical tinkle of broken glass. There is surely hope for us in the future. If we can give up one useless habit perhaps the day will come when the waste cans will remain where they belong, and fire extinguishers will not be used as heavy artillery in our local feuds.

That streak served at the Commons Monday noon was surely welcome. That is only one instance that goes to show that the food is decidedly more satisfactory this semester.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH, Auburn.

Special musical evening service for students and their friends at 7:15 P. M. Sunday, March 11th.

The address will be delivered by President K. C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College. Prof. Edward Wass will preside at the organ.

You are cordially invited.

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The man above quoted is the John Hancock's youngest general agent. This shows what college graduates of the right type can do in this business, how they can build up earning power and at the same time provide for an accumulated competence for the years to come.

Graduation is a vital period in your life and you are liable to hold to the business you start in. It would be well before making a definite decision to inquire into life insurance as a career. Address, "Agency Department."



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Q. E. D.

"SHOW me," says the math. teacher—and when the chalk clouds have settled down there are a lot of figures signed "Q. E. D." which aren't "Q. E. D." at all.

Say "Show me" to the shaving cream you're using and see what answer you get. Will it soften your beard right down to the base before the breakfast bell has rung twice? Will it leave your skin smooth and supple after every shave and give you the well-groomed look of perfect skin health?

Every day men are finding how much easier shaving can be made because of the speed and thoroughness with which Williams' softens the beard. Likewise, they are finding a help for their skin in Williams' that they never found in any other shaving cream. Try it yourself. The difference may surprise you.



Williams'

Shaving Cream

BIG YEAR IN TRACK AHEAD FOR GARNET

Coach Jenkins Optimistic As Season Starts

Active training for the spring meets has begun, and every afternoon sees the boards filled with the Bates runners. A squad of thirty men have reported to Coach Jenkins. Eight men, all of whom are new contenders for track honors, are practicing with the javelin. Bill Guiney, Joe Folsom '26, and Luce '26 show good form in hurling the arrow. Coach Jenkins has a big job on his hands to fill the gap made by the absence of Frank Sanella. However several men show promise of doing excellent work over the half mile course and we feel sure that our able Coach can find a man to travel the distance in fast time.

Bates will be represented in the Penn Relay Carnival again this year. This annual event will be held on April 27 and 28. Three of the four members of last year's relay team are still available. Corey, who was a strong and consistent runner his freshman year, has shown big improvement in the 440. Ray Batten is running well, and we have witnessed Archie's great work in the B. A. A. games. M. Burrill, S. Wilson, and J. Simpson have done fast work in the quarter mile and are counted as strong contenders for the relay team. Ward '26 and Ben Sargent '25 have been running the mile. Great things are expected of these two men against New Hampshire State and in the State meet. Captain Cyk McGinley will go the two mile course. Those who have watched Cyk run are confident that he will equal or lower the State record made by his former captain, Ray Buker.

More men are needed for the field events. All winter long the "heavies" have been heaving the shot under the tutelage of "Jenk." Progress has been made and Bates should be stronger in this event this year than formerly. Dick Burrill, who has returned to the fold, will be a valuable man in the running broad jump. Pete Burrill has proved himself efficient in the pole vault as well as the hurdles but more men are needed for these events. Bates failed to place in the high jump last year, and candidates are needed badly just now.

Everybody out for something! Let us show Coach Jenkins, Capt. Cyk, and all these men who have fought so hard for the Garnet that we are behind them. Come out and try with the "old and the new" Bates spirit and show the other Maine colleges that we have the best track team in years.

POO-BAH PASSES ON Educated Fish of Parker Hall is Mourned

The shadows of gloom settled down on Room 14, Parker Hall, during the early days of this week and the shadows still persist. Poob-bah, the educated fish, has passed on to his reward. He is gone but not forgotten.

Beautiful floral tributes came over to his late residence from Milliken House. Among the more prominent pieces were the golden sun-flower (which had gone to seed) and a magnificent wreath of American roses (made of paper). In this way the co-eds expressed their sympathy for Mr. Fish's family and friends.

A poetess contributed the following:

Requiescat in Pace

Put away the little bowl
Our darling use to lighten;
He has gone forever, and his soul,
If like his body, some other corner
will brighten.

'Twas sad to lose our darling so,
But one relection sweet is—
He's gone where there is no spinal
meningitis.

The funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon. The Reverend Doctor Finnie-Haddy will officiate.

Following the ceremonies Poob-bah's remains, minus his brain which is now the subject of scientific research in Carnegie Science, will be interred on the banks of Lake Andrews.

Bates Grad Has Life of Thrills In Great Chinese Civil War

Dr. Ralph E. Merrill '16 Writes From His Station at Kutien, China

The following extracts are from a letter written by Dr. Ralph E. Merrill '16, last fall, from his station at Kutien, China.

"We left Kuliang on September 19th and came down to Foochow and stayed until the 25th, spending my extra time very profitably watching Dr.—treat his eye cases and listening to his interesting philosophy on a missionary doctor's life. Also visited the McGaw Hospital. Both are doing good work, but I can't help thinking how much better and more efficient work could be done if they had one up-to-date hospital adequately equipped and which could draw medical school graduates as interns.

We received our first 'baptism of fire' last Friday, Oct. 6th when part of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen's army drove the northern troops out of Kutien. We had heard rumors of a southern army that was coming through the province for a week or so before they came. The day before the attack most of the soldiers who had come up from Foochow to defend Kutien had been sent back to Gui Kau which was threatened by 8,000 southern troops under a General Wong, who had been under Gov. Li but had turned south. They evidently knew nothing about the size of the army that was coming through from Kingfu to attack as they left only about 100 men to guard Kutien. As a matter of fact we learned afterwards that only 200 to 300 men took part in the attack, but behind them were 10,000 troops most of whom went through here Saturday and Sunday following the surrender. You can imagine what that meant to the people here.

The firing began at noon Friday and lasted until about 9:00 that night. The enemy took up their positions on the low, near hills north of the wall from the North Gate around to the south side of the boys' school buildings. Of course this made our compounds in direct line with their firing. The roof of this house was hit several times smash, ing up the tile, and one bullet came in the west window in the guest chamber and made quite a hole in the plaster of the wall. I presume the brick walls were hit several times but I

have only seen one place where the bricks are broken a little. Soon after the firing began Mr. B. came over and took us all over to his house which was more protected by the bank behind it. So far as we know their house was not hit at all. The Middle School Building was hit at least five times and one bullet went through a window in the Primary School building and one through a window in the dormitory. The girls' school was hit several times also. One bullet came in through a window and went through a trunk, and a cannon ball went through the wall of the girls' school and through two other partitions. One girl received some bruises, but other than this, no one was hurt I am happy to say.

Two northern soldiers were killed and one committed suicide. The county magistrate got frightened and jumped into a well and was drowned. Of course we have had lots of refugees during the whole period. Everything is at a standstill on the street.

The soldiers have taken all the food, clothing and valuables that they could find, leaving a very very sorry people. Rice is very scarce and expensive, altho up till now they have been able to get enough to keep the schools going. Saturday after the fighting the southerners brought in their wounded and we took care of them as best we could at the hospital.

Most of the army that went through here are now fighting somewhere between here and Foochow. They took the overland route. Some of them are helping out in the fight at Cui Kau. We haven't heard yet how the fighting is going but are hoping that the southerners will win so that Gov. Li will be ousted, not only for the good of the province but also so that they will not have to fall back on Kutien and have more fighting here. ***This letter will not be able to get through until the thing is settled one way or the other.***

We have a load and a half which did not get through from Cui Kau and which the soldiers will probably appropriate. One basket contains most of Mona's clothes and some new rain-coats which we had just had made.*** There is going to be a large rice and sweet potato crop this fall.

LETTERS AWARDED

Coach Cutts Honors Bates Athletes

At the close of chapel exercises at Bates college Wednesday, Physical Director Cutts took charge of the conference period, and awarded letters for basketball, track, tennis, hockey, and base-ball for the school year of 1921 and 1922 and for foot ball for the year of 1922-1923.

Those on the list to receive the letters were:

Basket-ball, Captain John Davis, C. W. Johnson, Rudolph Kempton, W. C. Perkins, K. L. Wilson, B. E. Woodman. Hockey, Ray Batten, Joseph Cogan. Richard Stanley, Edmund Dagnino, George McKenna, Albert Partridge, Captain Eddie Roberts.

Tennis, R. A. Gagnon.

Baseball, Joseph Cogan, John Daker, Albert Dimlick, Ralph Hamilton, Clifford Jordan, J. W. Kennelly, C. P. Martin, R. F. Price, R. M. Partridge, Guy Rowe, Lee Spiller.

Track, C. H. Archibald, R. J. Barton, R. L. Corey, F. J. Holt, W. J. Jenkins, J. E. Landers, Captain F. F. McGinley, Frank Senella, B. R. Sargent. Foot-ball, Captain Bill Guiney, H. M.

HONOR HARTSHORN

Class of 1923 Dedicate Mirror to Him

The Class of 1923 has honored Professor Hartshorn by voting to dedicate the Mirror to him. The professor is extremely popular not only with the Senior class but the entire student body and with all the students he has ever taught. He is the oldest member of the Bates faculty. He was graduated from Bates in 1886 and began as an instructor here some three years later. After a year spent abroad, he returned to Bates and was made professor of physics and geology. During his career he has also been professor of rhetoric and English literature. He holds the latter position at the present time.

SCHUBERT NIGHT MACFARLANE CLUB

MONDAY MARCH 12

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teau, E. W. Fellows, R. F. Kempton,
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A REVIEW OF HOGKEY

Season Most Successful
In History of Bates

Captain Eddie Roberts has led his ice cohorts thru the most successful season ever achieved by a Garnet Hockey team. Unknowingly, Eddie sung his swan song in the last Colby game as the game scheduled with the U. of M. was necessarily cancelled because of the unfavorable condition of the ice on Carnival day. Nevertheless, having played and won five games in the State series is an accomplishment unprecedented by any college hockey team in the State. In addition, the Bates outfit has defeated West Point, the Augusta Club and the Portland K. of C. It has met defeat at the hands of Princeton, B. U., and the A. S. D. team, and, after the unusual condition brought about by quarantine, to the U. of M. at the Augusta Carnival.

Bates has scored 56 goals to her opponents 32, and the exceptionally strong teams of Princeton and B. U. scored 15 of these opponents' tallies. In the league games Bates has 31 goals to her credit against 7 for her opponents. Captain Roberts lead the scoring with 17 to his credit. Close on his heels is Joe Cogan with 16, followed by R. Stanley, with 9; Leonardi with 7; Corey with 6; and J. Stanley with 2. Scott and Batten were not in a position to score but their excellent work is shown by the low score of the Bates' opponents.

Much credit is due the team but the work of Carl Wiggin, who did some excellent coaching, and the work of Manager Noyes who kept the rink in good condition throughout the season can not be left unmentioned. The united efforts of all have made it possible for Bates to be represented by the strongest hockey club ever to represent a Maine college.

GILPATRIC "Y" HEAD

Officers Elected For The
Coming Year

At the Wednesday evening meeting of the Bates Y. M. C. A. the following elections were made:

President: Wesley Gilpatrick, '24.

Vice-President: Frank Dorr, '25.

Secretary: Ronald Perham, '26.

(Advisory Board)

Junior Member: H. B. Morrell, '25.

Senior Member: Paul O. Libby, '24.

Faculty Member: H. R. Purinton.

Alumni Member: Mr. Adams.

Treasurer: Harry W. Rowe.

Knickershockers can no longer be worn to classes at Mount Holyoke College, as a result of a ruling made recently by the Dean of Women. Knickers have been worn throughout the day by some of the women of the college. The authorities do not condemn the wearing of knickers, but consider them inappropriate in the class room.

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